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POLICIES OF THE DEMOCRACY.

of the People.

positive a statement of the party as a political

The whole progress of society consists learning how to attain, by the independent tion or voluntary nesociation of individual those objects which are at first attempted of through the agency of government, and in is senior the sphere of legislation and enlargithat of the individual reason and conscion Our American institutions have recognized if the most committed within it has yet been a

pied the pustic attention for a generation-be

voted for when they gave the democratic party entire control of the federal gov

the basis of all the "policies" which the

administration will propose, -Albany

HONEST PENSIONS.

The decision of Mr. Cleveland's ad

ministration with respect to pensions is

simply this: The government will not

undertake the support of ex-soldiers

whose disabilities or infirmities did not

originate in the service, when the disa-

bility or infirmity not due to service

does not prevent the ex-soldier from

A more reasonable, equitable and

proper measure of reform it would be difficult to imagine. Loose and inju-

of the disability pension act of 1890,

the congress which passed that law

never contemplated any such abuses of

the system as were fastened upon it by

Commissioner Raum, under Gen. Harri-

son's reekless management of pension

affairs. The rescinding of Raum's or-

der restores the rating of disability pen-

doners to the standard established

by the law which has been persistenly

nisconstrued for the past two or three

Years.
The estimate that from \$15,000,000 to

\$20,000,000 will be saved to the treasury

annually by following the law itself

instead of Gen. Raum's illegal construc

tion of that law, may prove excessive

But whether the saving of \$20,000,000

or \$2,000,000, it should be effected. The

most liberal interpretation of the gor-

ernment's duty to its former soldiers

loes not require that citizens shall be

taxed to support other citizens who are

capable of supporting themselves,

merely because the name of the latter

once appeared on the army rolls, al

though the war left them unscathed.

In any effort to check the unparalleled extravagance which threatens to bank-

rupt the treasury in the name of grat-

itude to the union's defenders, President Cleveland will have the support of

all right-thinking citizens, including the veterans of the war. He may be

sure of this. In honest pension reform

thy dependent upon the govern-

cominated at Columbus, feels

country. It is natural that

over the unsatisfactory condi-

responsible for the unsatisfac-

ate of affairs that man is William

niey. In his speech accepting the

the responsibility for the finan-

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fact that the tariff and the cur-

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ongress assembles. But Gov.

harged him with being a down

One is now agitated over the in-

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bounty has anything to fear .-

earning his own living.

ernment, and that withdrawal will

Argus.

#### CURRENT TOPICS.

THE colored waiters have a national WARN weather accelerates the growt

THE Typographical union has a men bership of 24,704. JAPAN is taking most enthusiastic

ally to the kindergarten. St. Louis reporters demand less hours and a six day week. LADY COLIN CAMPBELL says that kiss-

ing ruins the complexion. Swirch tenders and signalmen will form a supreme lodge at Chicago

Tur corpse of a deathbed convert at

Eagle Cliff, Tenn., J. W. Massey, was baptized. THE Merrimac river is said to move more machinery than any other stream

A CRANE nets in the role of a watchdog on the place of W. N. Harmon, at Tennille, Ga

As alternating current of electricity is being used experimentally in Turin Ayong the newly elected aldermen in

Galveston, Tex., is Cornelius Williams George R. Davis and Horace Tucker." a Negro drayman. gines without boilers are now in suc

BROOKLYN printers will celebrate on July 2 the 200th anniversary of the in-

cessful operation.

Wagner, a Detroit playmate, who was drowned, to the grave. ONE hundred thousand young musca-

longe from Chautanqua lake have arrived at San Francisco. A PAREMATIC cotton-picker has been invented by a Texas man. It employs

EMPRESS PREDERICK is expected. visit the Greek royal family at Dekeleia toward the end of June.

EX-SECRETARY WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT OSCAR WILDE is giving sittings for his

well known Dutch sculptor. STREET cars are being successfully propelled in Paris by electricity applied through accumulators.

Dennis Koorbee, who died recently in Ireland, aged eighty-three years, had 944 great-grandchildren. Knex college of Galesburg, Ill.,

conferred the honorary degree of ter of arts upon Eugene Field. A BURGLARY has been committed at Ayres, but the local paper says: niscreant or ants are spotted."

THE arrival of a ship from the Ant-artic ocean with a cargo of 6,000 seal-skins is reported from London. MRS. ELEANOR CALBOUN, grandnisco

of John C. Calhoun, has made a su cessful debut as an actress in Paris. T. P. O'Conson's new London daily the Sun, is to be a half-penny paper and will appear on the 26th of June. THE Mohawk Indians will not allo

ty-two divorces in sixteen minutes at Independence, Mo., one day recently. A sugan dish owned by Mrs. I. I Smith, of Roswell, Ga., has been in us by her family for over a hundred years THE new postmaster at Dundes, Mich., among his other qualifications has a mustache 32% inches from tip to

phates comes from South Carolina, have been made in the cotton, wool and which has an output of 600,000 tone a silk line.

A THOUSAND millions of the animal cube found in stagnant water do not collectively equal the size of a grain of

send commissioners to Mexico and Aus. as the famous Nita crevasse. It is tralia in search of suitable colonization | about forty-seven miles above New

in New York city, has purchased two fine tenements from her savings in ped-A NEW summer material is broche

THE little island of leeland with about 70,000 inhabitants has the same number of newspapers as the great em-

his salary with regularity enough to keep him in easy financial condition, so KING MALIETOA, of Samon, is not paid his wives take in washing.

Ar a ball recently given in Paris the walls of the supper room were covered with roses, vines and great bunches of

grapes held up on gilt trelisses. An alleged English scientist advocates a theory that the earth is a huge bala result of drilling for natural gas. Tick furore over the Infanta has set

in in Chicago, where a special brand of in a serious condition. It is not thought of several miles over the race course. ham has been named in her favor. It is any of the cases will prove fatal. How Willowdale farm is owned by Charles popularly known as the "Yallally" OREGON expects to clip 17,000,00

pounds of wool this year, her increase in sheep over last year being estimated at ninety per cent, all of which

Is Rose Howeil. She was a student fo many years at the Carlisle school. Tun city council of Philadelphia ha

appropriated \$20,000 for "an old-fashred Fourth of July celebration," and that the army bill will be passed it is proposed to raise \$10,000 more by private subscription. The spirit of "16 lin correspondent expresses the same concerning with Bishop Scannell in correspondent expresses the same concerning the multitudinous disputes option somewhat less emphatically. THERE are women writers on the morning and evening newspapers it

London and more than one school for training women for journalists ha H. Lixinary, of Maple Ridge, Mo., has clubs," for the purpose of educating the people in this method of raising revenues, and at the same time strike a

thoroughbred Poland China pig for the ugliest baby exhibited at the Belton fulr this year. In accordance with an ancient fa-

miliar custom, when the late Lord Petre was buried, forty-seven widows, one for each year of his lordship's life, will stay at her present mooring about a week, when she will go up the Hudson and through the Eric canal can through the lakes.

#### OPEN ON SUNDAY.

The Restraining Injunction of the Federal Court Lifted.

and the Case Remanded to the Circuit Court The World's Fair Directory Claim a Grand Victory The Rus-sian Exhibit Opened Saturday.

CHICAGO, June 19.-Chief Justice Publer Saturday morning overruled the decision of the federal court which issued an injunction restraining the directors an injunction restraining the directors was ready for opening there, were from opening the fair on Sunday. He many ladies standing in the aisles, but decides for the United States court of they were quickly ushered to the ante-A TYPEWRITER was among the pres decides for the United States court of ents received at the duke of York wed appeals, and remands the suit to the ircuit court.

The attempt on the part of the government to enforce Sunday closing fol-lowed at once the vote of the World's fair directors on Tuesday, May 23, de-States Attorney Milebrist was in Washington and conferred with Attorney-General Olney. Returning Mr. Mil-christ filed a bill of injunction, May 25, the suit being entitled "The United States of America vs. the World's Columbian Exposition, H. E. Higinbotham, D. H. Burnham, Edmund Rice, This is the suit on which the appeal

was taken. Without action the suit went over Sunday until arguments could be heard.

A decision in favor of the complainants was rendered by Judges Woods and roduction of printing.

Six little girls in white carried Clars

Jenkins, sitting on the circuit bench, while Judge Grossoup dissented. Application for a supersedess, pending hearing on an appeal was made by the defendants and Chief Justice Fuller granted the order last Saturday staying week Justices Fuller, Runn and Allen

have been hearing the appeal. Strange religious rituals were served in the opening of the Russian sense and heart a lunatic, a devil. exhibit in the manufacturers building Saturday. At II o'clock richly robed caused their deaths. priests held services according to the is now convalencing and able to take ritual of the Greek church in the Asiatie pavilien. Commissioner General bust to Henry Teixeiro da Mattes, the of the commission, a number of exhib- with such work. Now suspicion begins

> Alaska, assisted by local priests.
> The blessing of God was asked upon the exar of Russia and the president of the United States. The bishop, dipping his hands in holy water, then sprinkled the entire section dedicating it to the ment of the human race. During the services the Russian bells were rung. voice.

was so excellent in quality that it was called "warvel cotton." manufacture an astonishing variety of articles from cotton. The show cases are like beds of brillismtly hued flowers There are thirty-three cotton, wool and allk goods exhibitors, the majority oming from Moscow. There are other

in the Mississippi Leves Near New Orleans -- Much Damage Will Result. NEW ORLEANS, June 19. - About FLORA BRYAN, a young English o'clock Sunday night two breaks oc-woman, has forsaken Christianity and curred on the east bank of the Mississippi river, one above and the other below the city. The former from present indications will prove as disastrons Orleans, directly in front of St. An Illimois well-cleaner took advantage of the gravity of the gas in a well and scooped it out with an open umbrella.

The Sultan of Jahore, who thinks

nothing of wearing about a quart of about six feet of the lever gave way to diamonds all at once, is coming to see the pressure of the waters at the first instance. The alarm was immediately sounded, but there being no material in the vicinity nothing could be done towards closing it. The spot is a very bad one for a crevasse to occur. The levee is a high one, about twelve feet, Cleveland two years ago for the same toilet silk. It is thin and soft, and and owing to the action of the water, being a sweeping ourve in the river, the bank is a caving. There

is fully thirty feet of water just off shore. This will practically make is impossible to close the brake. The der cultivation principally as augar

Catholic Priests Poisoned. DENVER, Col., June 19 - About persons were poisoned by eating ice cream during a banquet at the dedicatory services at St. Francis hospital, and some are seriously ill. Amous the victims are most of the Catholic prinsts of the city and several of the sisters at prominent Catholics. Father O'Kyan is He visited his quarters and took a run

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 19 Ex-Councilman Alexander Staples who re seived serious injuries last fall at of the Chicago & Grand Trunk ral

Army Bill Sure to Pass LONDON, June 19.—The Berlin cor-There can not be the slightes!

Graduated Estate Club. Torzza, Kas., June 19. -Lieut G Percy Daniels will at once enter into the formation of "graduated estate

blow at concentrated wealth. The Viking Ship. New York, June 19 .- The Viking

#### THE BORDEN CASE. sinson, for the Defense, Opens the

Argument New BEDFORD, Mass., June 20.-The day of the arguments in the Lizzie Borien murder case brought a terrific jam at the courthouse, and over an hour before the time of opening, the doors

were besieged by people, mostly ladies in holiday attire, all hoping for sents. But there were too few seats for the ecommodation of a tenth part of the claimants, and there was much grumbling in consequence. When the court rooms and corridors, and obliged to

sniff the battle from afar. The bar inclosed was packed with legal lights. The jury took their seats at 8:55, looking quite fresh after two days' rest, and a few minutes later Miss eiding for a seven day fair. United Borden came in, a bunch of pinks in her hand and a contented smile on her face. Almost immediately Gov. Robinson began his argument. He said:

"May it please your honors, Mr. Fore-man and gentlemen: One of the most dastardly and diabolical crimes ever committed in Massachusetts was perpetrated in August, 1892, in Fall River. The enormity of it startled everybody. Every man feels that the wrong should be righted and the wicked brought to instice. Here was a crime with all its such an act?" says everybody. In the quiet of a home, in the broad daylight, in the streets of a populous city, who

could have done it? "Inspection showed Mrs. Borden had been slain by the use of some sharp instrument, and below the stairs was Mr. Borden's mutilated body. The terror the effect of the effeuit court decision of those scenes no language can portray until an appeal could be heard. This and we are challenged at the outset to of view not affected by partisanfind who was equal to that enormity, ship. Oddly enough the opposition whose whole heart was blackened with the crime. A manisc, not a man of

P. de Glaukhovskoy and other members untrained doing of some one unfamiliar tors and others attended the services to fall here and everywhere. They sur-The ceremonies were conducted by the round this and that one and follow out bishop of the Russian-Greek church of clews everywhere. No decent man

glory of the church and the advance- to this trial, the speaker said that in all those proceedings the prisoner had no "The government said, 'If we

of sotton in Asia was collected in being of Louis Wagner, the little was 1854, and now enough sotton is being of Louis Wagner, a farmer near Howtense excitement in that portion of Monmouth county. Young Wood ran ers in congress. away and has not been arrested.

Wood came from Williamsburg, where and the designs are curious and novel. he lived with his widowed mother, about ten days ago. He was a strong, sturdy lad, fourteen years of age, but was very lazy. Saturday he was in an articles displayed, but particular efforts ugly mood and Mr. Wagner decided to send him back home. Wood went upstairs. Bertie followed him. In a few minutes there was a loud report. Wood ran down stairs, and meeting Mrs. Wag-

ner, said: "Bertie did it." A Monster Dredge. LIVERPOOL, June 20. The trial too lace in the river Mersey Monday of sedge, which is the largest in th calculated that it will raise 25,000 ton of matter daily in the bar at the mout of the river. The process of empty ing the dredger occupied an band a haif, and the muchine in exway fulfilled expectations the past two years a difference of seven feet in the water on the bar has bee

New York, June 20.—The Herald says: President Cleveland is to take again the Schweninger cure for obesits This is asserted on the authority of Dr John Wesley tilbbs, who treated Mr. disease. Professional etiquette forbade the doctor from saying he would administer the treatment.

RICHMOND, Mo., June 20.—Mrs. J. T. Ford died at her home, one mile east o this city. Monday, from blood-poiso ing, caused by a rat bite ten days ago. She was the mother of the notoriou Bob and Charley Ford, who killed Jesse James at St. Joseph. Mo., under a contract with the then Gov. (now Consul-General to Mexico) Crittenden.

La Posre, Ind., June 20.—Jas. Cor-bett has completed final arrangements to train for his battle with Mitchell at Willowdale farm, near Crown Point. the poison got into the cream has not J. Davis, a Chicago theatrical man-

WHERLING, W. Va., June 20.-At Moundsville, a suburb of this city, Woodburn's grocery. Henderson's grocery, Dixon's clothing store and Matprincess doing her housework. The young woman is the daughter of a Pawnee chief, and her name in English John Blair and John Campbell have been arrested on suspicion.

> Satolli Settling Disputes. OMARA, Neb., June 20.—Archbishop satelli, accompanied by Dr. O. Gorman, Washington, has arrived in the city.

Interest on Bonds. NEW YORK, June 20.—It was rumor Wall street Monday afternoon that cretary Carlisle had decided to anticpate the payment of the interest on he government bonds due on July 1 the step, it was said, would be taken with a view to alleviating the business distress produced by the tightness of money throughout the country.

French Counterfeiters Arrested. PARIS, June 20.—The police have arourt, on their way to Versailles. They

### ON THE ALERT.

the has no doubt that a majority of the house will favor the repeal of the law, but he does not yet see that there will be a sufficient number of votes to repeal it without a stipulation for something else as the price of repeal. What with the members who will not rote for repeal unless they can have bers who insist that repeal shall only be granted with the gift of the repeal of the tax on state banks, the secretary is unable to express perfect confidence in the action of the house

There is no doubt that before the congress is called upon to legislate there will be an effort to ascertain to what extent the proposition to repeal congress, and among the business men who are apt to look at it from a point state banks now seems

everything was not done and the propes the leader against the Sherman purmethods not taken."

Tracing the course of all suspected all the most prominent opponents of persons from the preliminary hearing course in the next congress. The responses are likely to be more definite than those heretofere given for abli-

ell, N. J., by George Wood, a boy employed by Mr. Wagner, has caused in anti-silver ranks. He is a skillful par liamentarian and one of the best speak

### THE TARIFF BILL.

Owing to Criticism From Ultra Protect tionists It May Be Amended. New York, June 19.-Chairman F Ellery Anderson has summoned the reform club committee which drafted the tariff bill to meet on Tuesday next at the office of ex-secretary of the treasury, Charles S. Fairchild. "The object of the meeting," said Mr. Ander-son, "is to review the draft of the bill and perhaps amend it Since it vas promulgated it has provoke severe criticism from ultra protectionists. That was to be expected and we regard it as a first rate be inclined to go with us on genera principles have made certain sugges ions which ought not to be ignored We have not held at any time that the

bill was absolutely perfect. Its publication has resulted in advice which is surely worthy of consideration. California Wants a Pair of Her Own CHICAGO, June 19. - There was anoth r conference Saturday of Californian who propose to move the California ex-hibit at the World's fair to San Franisco and to have a big national exhi sition in that city next winter. Numer ous additional subscriptions were re ported, and despite unfavorable crit isms of the plan from leading citizens of San Francisco it was decided to pro

eed with the project. Assistant Manager of the Irish Village. QUEENSTOWN, June 19. - Mr. Wm. Dal ziel, of Belfast, who was recently appointed assistant manager of the Irish countess of Aberdeen, left here Sunday on the Cunard steamship Campania for New York. Mr. Dalziel was accompanled by four young ladies who have been engaged to act as saleswomen at the village.

An Early Extra Session New York, June 19.—The Herald is assured upon the authority of a person-il friend of the president that he has tecided to call the extra session before eptember 1, and his action in doing so based upon his recent inquiries as to the present attitude of congressmen regarding the Sherman silver purchase

ler, of South Carolina has addressed letter to some of his constituents re garding the president's course in disensing federal patronage. He thinks the chief executive is fully capable of naming people for the offices. While he holds himself ready to give the presdent his opinion of constituents' fitness for office, he does not understand how senators or representatives can expect Mr. Cleveland to abdicate his constitutional duties and delegate them to con-gressmen, and says he has never been able to understand why they should expect or desire to assume them.

Moody's Sunday Service at Chicago. CHICAGO, June 19.—Another monster udience gathered in the circus tents on the lake front Sunday morning to near Dwight L. Moody and Rev. John McNeil, and patiently endured the disemforts of heat and lack of seat apacity during the two hours' service. The second service was on a grander scale than the previous meeting of last Sunday, and in addition to Mr. Moody and Rev. John McNeil, the gathering was addressed by Ferdinand Shriver, the converted actor, while Prof. Towner was assisted by Geo. C. Stebbins, Frof. Burke and the Oberlin quartette in the

### THE VERDICT.

the said Frederick C. Ainsworth. liam G.Covert, Francis Sasse, George

And we, the jurors aforesaid, do fursay that the failure of the governr skilled superintendence of the work repair and alteration of its buildings charge of the war department is the house, which permits pharmac stateming from other states with certificates or diplomas from other states with certificates or diplomas to the control of the control

## Has a Plan That is Interesting.

NEW YORK, June 20.-The Times says: "Ex-Congressman Henry G. Bureigh, of Whitehall, N. Y., ex-Congress- trict. man Samuel B. Dick, of Pennsylvania. Nathan Paige, of Washington, Dwight Lawrence, of Albany, and one or two others were discussing the financial situation at the Fifth avenue hotel the other night when Mr. Burleigh advanced a theory which he said would

lation. Further, let a law be passed allowing national banks to issue notes to the full amount of their deposits of means as creditable a showing as the public landous properties. It is, in fact, generally estimated by sources. It is, in fact, generally estimated by sources. It is, in fact, generally estimated by sources. It is, in fact, generally estimated to make an exhibit of the state's resources. It is, in fact, generally estimated to make an exhibit of the state's resources. It is, in fact, generally estimated by sources. Government bonds, instead of 90 per cent, of that amount, as at present, and relief will at once follow.
"The increases of circulation based on bonds deposited amount to \$33,000,-000. This will be distributed in all

parts of the country wherever there are national banks. This plan will further increase the amount of money, because under this inducement new national banks will spring up.
"It is safe to allow banks to issue notes to the full amount of their bonds. because the bonds are now above par.

ow par. This plan will put the circuiation on a perfectly sound basis a gold basis, if you please to call it such and will give immediate relief." "This plan is frequently discussed in Washington as one of the possibilities.

#### bserved Mr. Paige. New Method of Buying Silver. WASHINGTON, June 20. - The treasury

of purchasing silver which is likely to save the government considerable money. Instead of buying the metal at the price asked by the holders as has been done heretofore, the treasurer has adopted the policy of making counter propositions based upon prices prevailing in London. By this method \$8,450 | county, rid have been saved on the last three pur-

WASHINGTON, June 20. Surgeon Gen eral Wyman bas received information from Consul General Frey at Halifax, to the effect that 100 immigrants entered at that port recently. baggage was steamed and disinfected by the authorities at that place before they were allowed to leave. The tele gram contained the destinations of all the immigrants and Surgeon General Wyman has telegraphed to the state boards of health in Michigan and Minnesota warning them of the arrival of the immigrants at Halifax, now on their way to the states mentioned.

California Day at the Fair. CHICAGO, June 20.-The sons and daughters of the Golden state, assisted by a number of old "forty-niners" and their descendants, held high carnival at their magnificent state building Monday, in honor of its formal dedication. The building is beautifully decorated with bunting, everybody is being made welcome, and native wines are flowing like water. The formal exercise Monday afternoon consisted of speeches interspersed with musical selections, at the conclusion of which Gov. II. S.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATUR. President Cleveland Anxious About the Silver Question.

Secretary Carlisle Thinks the Sherman Act will be Repealed. But Fears Something Worker May Be Substituted.

Washington, June 19.—President Cleveland is watching with much interest the numerous efforts being made by congressmen and by newspapers to poll members of the next congress on the silver question. As a whole the returns have been quite satisfactory to the administration, as they support the confidence the president had begun to feel in the improved condition of democratic opinion as to the necessity for repealing at once the Sherman purchase act. It is understood, however, that Secretary Carlisie is still far from satisfied with the prospect.

He has no doubt that a majority of law, but he does not yet see that there will be a majority of law, but he does not yet see that there will be a majority of law, but he does not yet see that there will be a majority of law, but he does not yet see that there will be a majority of the honse will favor the repeal of the law, but he does not yet see that there will be a majority of law, and the same and the second provided and the second provided and the same and the second provided and the same FRANKFORT, June 14.—SENATE .- The resol

FRANKFORT, June 1A—SEWATE—No business of importance transacted. The fightin the sentence for the enlargement of said cells, and said Ainsworth, Sasse and Covid, and each of them knew, or ought have known, that the said Dant was graged in excaving said cellar and ider-pinning said biers, and that he id not shred the columns and beams of said building, or taken any other precaution te prevent the fall thereof, of said floors, nor did they, the said see, Covert and Ainsworth, take any pecantion to prevent the fall of said cors while the said Dant was engaged in the said Dant was engaged in excaving the fall of said see, Covert and Ainsworth, take any precaution to prevent the fall of said see, Covert and Ainsworth, take any the place of location biank, to be filled afterward by the house. This was declared out of order by Speaker Moore, but an appeal was taken and the house turned the speaker down by rejecting his ruling. The matter was then referred to a committee of the whole, which the detail to proposing a removal of the capital to Louisville will be close.

HOTAR—Wednesday's session of the house was a most interesting one. Nearly ninety members were present and the lobbies and galleties were jammed with spectators. The cause of this was that the various bills proposing a removal of the capital to Louisville will be close.

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the crime. A maniac, not a man of sense and heart—a lunatic, a devil. They were well-directed blows which caused their deaths.

"Not directly by a blunder, no blow going amiss, surely we can say at the outset that this was not the careless, untrained doing of some one unfamiliar with such work. Now suspicton begins to fall here and everywhere. They surround this and that one and follow out clews everywhere. They surround this and that one and follow out clews everywhere. No decent man complains of investigation and every thing ought to be done, but we say everything was not done and the proper methods not taken."

In the done and the proper methods not taken."

In the done and the proper to complain a down to come from sections of the greatest need of the banks of the greatest need of the banking facilities that free banks are the greatest need of the banking facilities that free banks which the banking facilities that free banks and in other parts of the west there is outset that this was not the careless, untrained doing of some one unfamiliar to proposition to state banks, while the south is strongly inclined to look upon the proposition as furnishing a good to see that the substitute delay of the work. Now suspicton begins to fall here and everywhere. They surround this and that one and follow out clear and the trimptant of them guilty of criminal negligation. On second belong the fight now is between Leuisnee and we further find that Frederick C. Ainsworth, Wm. Covert, Francetca and we further find that Frederick C. Ainsworth, Wm. Covert, Francetca and the underpinning and about to be said cellar, and the underpinning and about to be said cellar, and the underpinning and about to be said cellar, and the underpinning and about to be said cellar, and the underpinning and about to be said cellar, and the underpinning and in other parts of the west there is said cellar, and the underpinning and about to be said cellar, and the underpinning and in other parts of the west there is said cellar, and the underpinni i we, the jurors aforesaid, do fur-say that the failure of the govern-of the United States to provide a constraint throats. The fight is over and Frankfort is successful.

After the ceremonies had been concluded, the guests were tendered a reception. They were received at the entrance to the partition by Commissioner Glaukhovskoy and Admiral Keenskoff, and the members of the commission. The famous Ivanhoff chorus asing during the reception and luncheon was served.

A BOY MURDERER.

The exhibit which has been pixed by Russia compare favorably with that of any of her sister nations. The mising.

Assuur Pank, N. J., June 20.—The

tional bill reported Friday that they had agreed, after a wrangle of two weeks. The bill, as adopted, allows the superintendent of public instruction three clerks: one at \$1,500, one at \$1,60°, and one at \$250 per annum, to be appointed by the superintendent. The tax for school purposes is changed from a vote of the county at large to a vote in each school distance.

FRANKFORT, June 20 - SENATE-The senate goes to the governor at once.

Howse—There was a bare quorum in the bouse Monday morning. Reading of enrolled bills occupied nearly the entire session. The governor signed the bill providing for the more

vanced a theory which he said would relieve the present trouble if put into practice.

'First, let the president call congress together in August," he said. 'It won't hurt the law-makers to perspire so much as it will the bankers. Let them repeal the Sherman act and them remove the tax on national bank circustum were the said of the said of

Tur safe of the Irvington Milling Co. at Irvington, was robbed the other supposed to have been done by three spicious characters who have been onling about the town for a couple of days. They secured about \$50. then broke open the tool-house of the Texas railway and stole a hand-car. Running it to Stephensport, they dumped it into Sinking creek. They then stole the ferryman's skiff and crossed the river into Indiana. THE Kentucky exhibits at the World's fair have proved disappointing to some

of the Kentuckians who have visited the fair expecting to find the state adequately represented in every depart-Fine Curer Pugnes, of Louisville, has appointed Henry Weatherford to succeed the late Capt Thomas Finley

as assistant chief. FINDING no statutory law to fit his case, the people of Taylor Mines, Ohio their town of an undesirable tough by an effective white cap warning. HENRY HALL, whose execution was

twenty days in order to give him time to prepare for it. Hall's crime was murdering his brother, eighteen months JEREMIAN COLGROVE, of Mt. Eber, the father of nineteen children, recovered from a trance, but was a few days later

o have taken place at Pikeville, a

few days ago, was granted a respite of

him still alive, and refuse to bury the Tur Bourbon county grand fury is inrestigating the scandal in connection with the release of the bunco man

found dead in bed. Relatives believe

EARL, the 10-year-old son of George Bronson, a cooper at the "Chicken Cock" distillery, Paris, was run over and probably fatally hurt. The boy, in company with a companion, was play-ing on Main street, when the Adams Express wagon drove along. The boys run near the wagon and Earl fell under the hind wheels, crushing his back-

PATRICE CARROLL, a railroad employe. was run over by a passenger train, the other night, on the Queen and Crescent road at Lexington, and probably fatally injured. One leg and one arm had to be taken off. He is 65 years old.

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Nothing is plainer than the fact that "policies" for the administration in ad-tunes of the meeting of congress, can be reduced to medentific and much more satisfactors basis by giving heed to the stastery busis by giving heed to the ple stastery busis of democratic belief bition upon the leadership of his party bition upon the leadership of his party in the next presidential campaign, and, from the scum on the top to the mire at the bottom, it seined the waters of

hars it is possible to anticithis general lines its probable of a reference to its creed. The platform of 1892 was as crushing defeat of his party last No-vember, is the first to step forward to Intends, as far as possi-ent those purposes. They attained in a jear or in two orgress toward those ends

president will announce his purpose to adhere to the republican financial polprosperity be assured, he denounces that president for not entering at once

upon a different policy.

Abusing President Cleveland because he has not declared his intention to call an extra session of congress, he ignores the publicly-declared intention of President Cleveland to call an extra session

Indicting the democratic party because it has not made good the prom ises of its platform, he condemns the democratic party because it proposes to make good those promises. copie of the country as a tariff maker, e preaches to them that he is the only

iving tariff god, and that all who do ot believe in him shall be damned. Excoriating the democrats because they intend to carry out the principles of their platform, he pats the demo-crats on the back and invites them to vote for him, because he says they have repented since the election and do not stend to carry out the principles of

their platform. Responsible more than any other one man for the present unsettled condition of industry and commerce, he poses as the one man who should dictate our Saying all he can to create a lack of

confidence in the patriotism, honesty and intelligence of the administration

prates platitudes about the duty of all good citizens to help inspire faith and dispel apprehension. cause the democratic party has favored the ends it has rejected the means by which large parties and many good men have erroneously sought to promote thes."

The prosperity of the country is the end which the democratic party has in Committing himself to wholesale pension jobbery, he slanders without hesitation Washington, Jefferson and

Garfield. Gov. McKinley, estimable as he may view, and because it has that end in view it cannot frome to the relief of the market" or offer to bolster up this particular industry or that ry or that particular nivorous stripe. What a commotion even as the deliverance of such a polit clan, if the last woodcock had not lon ago fled from Ohio!—Louisville Courie

### A ROBBER SYSTEM.

Republican Protection Protects Only the The working of republican "protect tion to American labor" is gradually ecoming very clear to the people.

In the first place, a law is ing to privileged classes of manufac turers the power to impose exorbitant prices without danger of foreign competition. Then, estensibly to preserve ome competition, an anti-trust law is passed. But it is not enforced. Perhaps it cannot be. At least, producers combine to limit production and main-tain high prices, and the officials charged with the duty of preventing

this do nothing about it. In order to give color to the pretent that high duties are in the interest of American workmen a law is passed forbidding the importation of European pauper labor under contract. But this law also is systematically and successuse the law to prevent the wrong. The recent senate investigation shows that the "combines" which are organized in leflance of law constantly import cheap

laborers without hindrance.
But the taxes which the consumer has to pay are enforced relentlessly. whole system, from beginning o end, and in all its parts, operates to favor the rich and to oppress the poor. COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

son so savagely that it died "a bornin. -Detroit Free Press.
---Gov. McKinley says the republic an party "was organized in convic-tion." Well, it was also disorganized in conviction. Let the sentence be passed.—N. Y. World.

-The republicans of lows went at

the gubernational boom of Col. Clark

as a political economist, how much ought his tariff ideas to be worth?leveland Plain Dealer. - McKinley has been renominated by the Onio republicans on the great philosophical principle that an application of the hair of the dog will cure

-If Gov. McKinley's state adminis-

tration is an illustration of his abilities

the bite.-Chicago Herald. -The record thus far goes to show that President Cleveland is much more expert as a fisherman than is ex-President Harrison. As to duck-shooting one seems to be about as much of a statesman as the other.-Detroit Free

-The strongest words of com mendation which Gen, Grosvenor could find to say of the McKinley bill at Columbus were that "it is the nearest approach to free trade we have ever had. And this of a measure which was passed avowedly "to check imports," and which is the platform of the party whose war cry is that the democrats propose to ruin the country with free trade!- Louisville Courier-Journal.

-Disclosures of the scandalous ey don't believe all that he said. habits which prevailed in the social and ever shortcomings or frailties political circles of the queen's court af-ford perfect reasons for a change of the been imputed to him, no one has Hawaiian government, but they do not affect the problem of annexation. Mr. Cleveland's conduct of the annexation gation, in progress, of a charge question is a lesson to the world. Here-the funds of the state were largely tofore nations have grabbed after new upon last fall to help win the territory with the ill manners and majority of ten thousand by thoughtieseness of children Mr. the republican ticket pulled Cleveland has acted on the theory that th. Very damaging developments connection with the United States is a eady reported, and it is promised favor which another nation should seek lingering doubts as to the rot- and that a proposition must be accomof the state administration will panied with unexceptionable reasons. raid on the treasury for the republican State institutions gain more than they inews of war.—Detroit Free Press.

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